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Ribeau visits White House

Jay Young
The BG News

In a discussion of two presidents at the White House, University President Sidney Ribeau was given an opportunity Friday to support higher education and student aid.

Ribeau visited the White House to attend the presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Following the ceremony Ribeau spoke with the President and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"It was my first opportunity to meet him. The only issue I raised was about student financial aid and the current Congressional discussion of that," Ribeau said. "He was very supportive of the idea of maintaining maximum aid with the least penalty or added cost to students."

Clinton has opposed federal student aid cuts being proposed by the Republican Congress. Ribeau said he thanked Clinton for his support.

"He is committed to standing by the students on this issue," Ribeau said. "I felt very, very

pleased that he has taken a position in support of student financial aid, which I feel is vital to the future of higher education."

Following the ceremony, which included a performance by a local quartet, Ribeau had a short discussion about the fine arts with the first lady.

"We talked a little bit about the significance of having the quartet in residence in Bowling Green, and she felt it was very important to create every option available to students," Ribeau said. "I assured her that was our mission at Bowling Green State University."

Ribeau said the White House visit was a worthwhile experience.

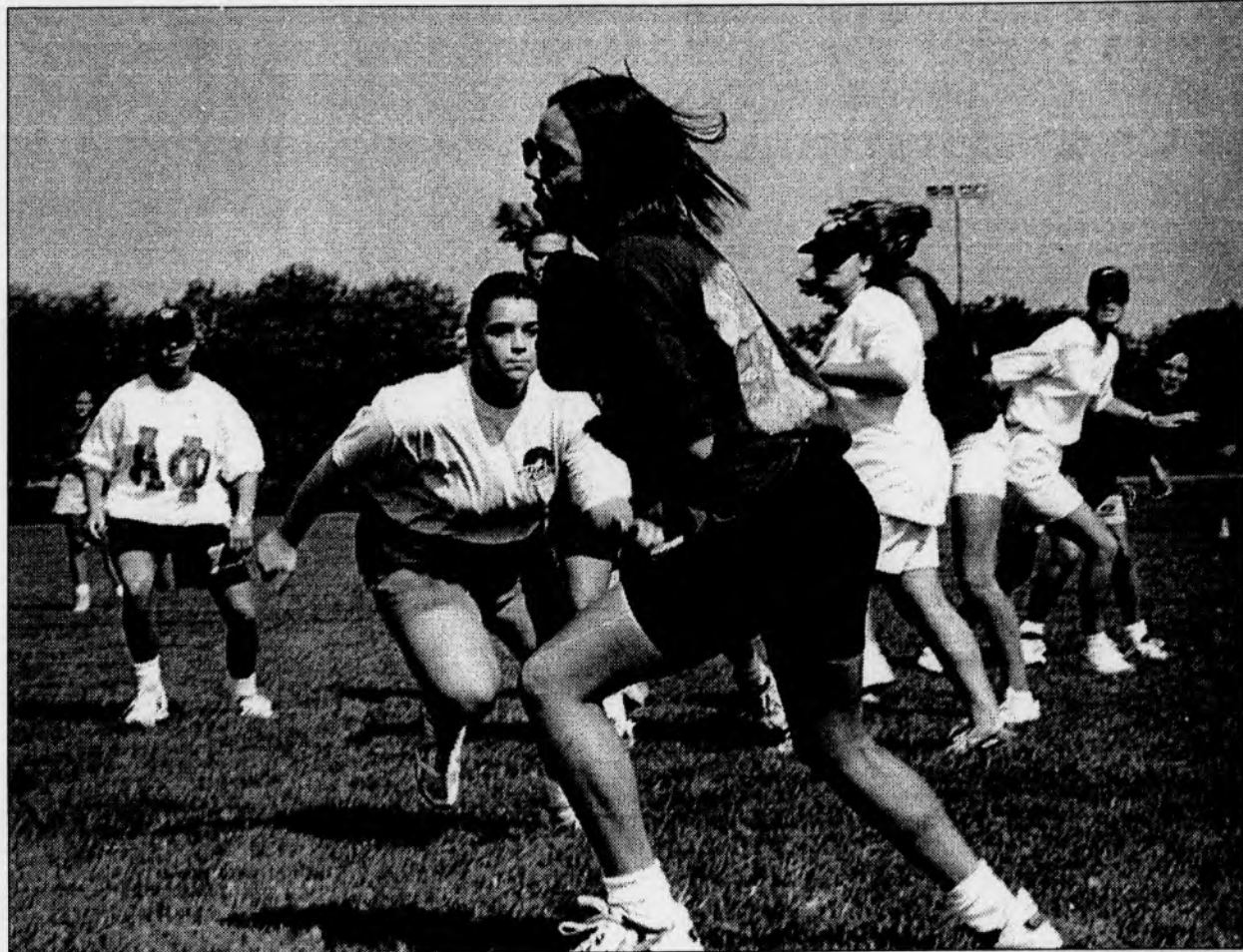
"It was a very good experience and I think it is encouraging to see the president and first lady still take time to acknowledge citizens of the U.S. who have made contributions to the United States," Ribeau said.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom is the highest honor given to civilians in the United States. This year's recipients include: Peggy Charren, Joan Ganz Cooney, William Coleman Jr., John Franklin, Leon Higginbotham, Frank Johnson, C. Everett Koop, Gaylord Nelson, Walter Reuther, James Rouse, William Velasquez and Lou Waserman.



Ribeau

Mine!



Beth Matters/The BG News

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority plays flag football against Alpha Phi on Saturday afternoon at the intramural fields beside the

ice arena. Flag football is Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy.

Jury shocks courtroom, nation

Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Refusing to meet O.J. Simpson's gaze, 12 jurors filed back into the courtroom Monday to confirm they had reached verdicts after less than four hours, a stunningly swift resolution to a sensational murder case that took more than eight months to present.

Their decision shocked the courtroom and a nation already busy debating how many weeks the jurors might be out. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the verdicts would be read Tuesday at 10 a.m. PDT.

As the 10 women and two men of the jury filed into court at 2:55 p.m., Simpson stood and stared at them. None looked his way.

The judge then announced the startling news. He said his court clerk told him that the panel had made its decision.

"Is that correct?" he asked.

Verdict reached after four hours of deliberation in Simpson trial

"Yes," the jury forewoman said.

There were gasps in the hushed courtroom.

Lawyers on both sides seemed almost dazed by the speed of the verdict.

"Surprise doesn't begin to describe my feelings. I am stunned at the speed," defense attorney Carl Douglas said.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden, asked if he could believe the rapid end to deliberations, said, "I think I have to believe it. It's happening. Nothing shocks me anymore."

The announcement came after jurors asked for and heard a brief repetition of testimony from a limousine driver that concerned the time when Simpson was picked up for a ride to the

airport on the night of two murders.

Ito, who had sent jurors from the courtroom after the reading, seemed startled when three loud buzzes sounded in the courtroom, signaling jurors had reached a verdict. He was entertaining a group of visitors in the courtroom when the word came but quickly summoned lawyers and convened court with only a few reporters present.

The jury forewoman also appeared a bit rattled. Asked for the verdict forms, she said she had signed them, placed them in an envelope, sealed it and left them in the deliberation room.

Ito sent her to fetch the envelope, which was then placed in the hands of a court bailiff and stored for safekeeping overnight.

night.

Ito said he was delaying reading the verdicts to give all attorneys time to return to court for the climactic moment. Jurors nodded and smiled understandingly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, have your last pleasant evening," he told them, suggesting they use the time to pack their belongings.

As they filed out, Simpson rose again and watched grim-faced as the jurors left. When it was time for him to return to jail, he dropped his pen on the defense table and left the room with a somber expression.

No members of Simpson's family or the families of victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were in court.

It was one of the fastest verdict decisions in memory for such a long, high-profile trial, indicating that once the sequestered jury

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Pope expected; nation tightens airport safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Airports nationwide are stepping up precautions against terrorist attacks to the highest level since the Persian Gulf War. No specific threats were cited, but one FBI official said today: "We're planning for the worst."

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena issued the order Sunday -- the same day a group of militant Muslims were found guilty in a New York terrorism trial. "Based on several current and future events, more security measures are now warranted," Pena said.

Security was noticeably tighter at the White House, with pedestrians blocked from Pennsylvania Avenue.

"We always review the security environment both for U.S. installations abroad and U.S. government facilities here at home when the environment suggests it's smart to do that," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

He said the Middle East peace signing at the White House, as well as the New York verdict and other events, "legitimately cause the United States to look at the status of its security."

The stepped up security measures were evident at suburban Dulles International Airport where travelers on a New York-bound flight were asked to produce picture identification when checking bags at the curb and again when they picked up their

seat assignments.

They also were asked at both the baggage check-in and seat assignment check-in if anyone else had handled their baggage and if they packed it themselves.

"Based on several current and future events, more security measures are now warranted."

Federico Pena
Transportation Secretary

At Newark International Airport, where Pope John Paul II will arrive Wednesday for a five-day U.S. visit, no changes in security were visible this morning. But security there has been at a heightened state since Aug. 13, when federal officials warned that Islamic radicals might have been planning a car bombing at Kennedy Airport in New York.

A Transportation Department official said the new alert was related to several sensitive events -- the terrorism convictions, the signing of the Mideast treaty last week, the pope's visit and the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration later this month.

James Kallstrom, chief of the FBI's New York office, said Monday the current security

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End of road work envisioned

City officials forecast completion of Thurstin Avenue construction

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Joint construction on Thurstin Avenue and its Ridge Street intersection continues to disrupt traffic, but city officials said road work will be completed this month.

Public Utilities director Bill Blair said at Monday night's City Council meeting that Thurstin Avenue should be completed by Oct. 20.

"The curbs on Thurstin should begin to be poured next Mon-

day," Blair said. "The paving will then begin late next week."

There is a possibility that Thurstin Avenue will be opened while the sidewalks are being completed, Blair said.

A meeting with the Ohio Department of Transportation will take place Thursday at 1 p.m. to discuss the schedule of finishing the construction on Thurstin Avenue.

In addition, problems were encountered at the intersection of Ridge Street and Thurstin Avenue concerning a water line

which was added to the project. Construction began Monday morning and should be completed Thursday.

"The stone covering the trench was causing pot holes," Blair said. "We met with Parking Services, University Capital Planning and ODOT to discuss the matter."

The intersection will be repaved, the curbs will be worked on and a wheelchair ramp will be added to the southeast corner of the intersection, Blair said.

In other business, the railroad

crossings on Pike and Derby streets may soon be closed, which would make them dead ends, City Attorney Mike Marsh said.

The Public Utility Commission of Ohio filed a petition to close the two crossings, Marsh said.

"Conrail wants to close the crossings because it is a fortune to maintain crossings that are infrequently used," he said.

"There have been fatalities at these intersections in the past five years."

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Indians bring Cleveland alive

Today, the Cleveland Indians take the field for their first post-season action in 41 years. Downtown Cleveland has been revitalized by a civic transformation that has opened the eyes of the entire nation. The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Gund Arena and Tower City have all infused life into the city, but none have had a greater effect than Jacobs Field.

Opened for play last season, "The Jake", as it is affectionately referred to, has brought in people from not only the Cleveland suburbs but also from neighboring states to take in a ballgame. Not only are they able to watch a dominating team like the Indians play entertaining baseball, but they also stay to take in the all of the sights and attractions that Cleveland has to offer.

The facelift that Cleveland has submitted itself to has turned out beautifully and will be on display for the whole country to admire starting today.

But the new Cleveland wouldn't be quite as appealing without its outstanding ballclub. MVP candidate Albert Belle, base-stealing champ Kenny Lofton and relief ace Jose Mesa are just three players in a lineup that should keep the Tribe riding far into the post-season.

Cleveland's first opponents are the Boston Red Sox, led by their own MVP candidate Mo Vaughn, power pitcher and three time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens and the nearly unhittable knuckleballer Tim Lincecum. The Indians should advance to meet the winner of the Seattle-New York series.

While each of the eight cities that are left to watch their respective teams battle for the World Series title are all excited, none seem to have the fire and dedication that the Indian lovers do.

Everyone loves a winning team, but the ends to which Clevelanders have embraced this particular successful club are amazing. Calls for playoff tickets overflowed and knocked down the lines. When that failed, over two million pieces of mail flooded in for a lottery selection for the vaunted playoff tickets. But letters weren't the only items mailed. A baseball bat was sent. So was a baseball. Even a coconut.

The News believes that the energy and enthusiasm created by not only the Indians success but also the city's metamorphosis, has lifted Cleveland from the ranks of the also-rans.

They are no longer a laughing stock, remembered only for the fire on the Cuyahoga River. Rather, Cleveland's stock is soaring.

Just think if these guys actually win the whole damn thing.

Society loves horror stories

Like thousands of Americans I went to see "Seven" last week.

Yikes! Without a doubt, this film is one of the most gut-wrenchingly violent, gruesome and horribly disturbing movies I have ever seen. God, I loved it!

One scene early in the film depicts an autopsy, and I was astounded that anything so vile could be depicted on celluloid. But like everyone else in the theatre I was glued to the screen. I was in love with the horrible.

The next night I saw the evening news, and of course O.J. was the big story. I asked myself how so many people could be so fascinated with something so revolting and mundane. Thousands of hours of television time have been spent on this nonsense, and yet the public cries for more. Why?

We have heard much talk of late concerning people's appetite for gruesome entertainment. Violent cartoons, violent movies and the evening serving of Bosnian carnage have some media critics up in arms. They claim we are losing our capacity to reject violence, and so we crave it in our popular entertainment. Some suggest this affects our ability to deal with violence in everyday life, like the horrible incident in Detroit last month when a young woman was beaten and forced to jump to her death from a bridge while a crowd stood and watched.

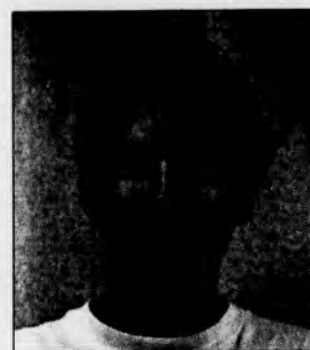
Had they been watching too much O.J.? Possibly. I think popular culture does affect our society. Bob Dole and others go even further, actually blaming popular culture for the ills of our society.

I think more often, popular entertainment reflects what is already present in our society.

Human beings simply enjoy being horrified. It doesn't seem to make much sense, but the box office receipts of "Seven" cannot be denied. That doesn't mean we aren't affected by the violence that exists in our everyday lives. Proof of this is the very fact that we respond to it with horror. If

violence had lost all meaning we would not be so fascinated by it.

Gruesome entertainment is nothing new. In ancient Greece, playwrights like Seneca staged murders so ghastly that the actors carried animal intestines and blood in compartments of their costumes so that they would appear to be disemboweled when struck by a sword. Audiences loved it.



Roark D. Littlefield

But they also loved bloodsports; "games" in which live human beings were actually hacked to pieces in full view of the audience. Such entertainment was the mainstream, and viewed by

incidents in which people seem to commit horrible crimes simply for entertainment. But these occurrences are unusual and not representative of our culture as a whole.

People are even more sensitive to violence today. Many Americans wouldn't be able to stomach "Seven", let alone the public executions of old. Yet the popularity of gruesome films and stories seems to illustrate a genuine human need to be horrified or frightened every once in a while, especially if the ghastly incident is suffused with a touch of the bizarre.

For example, last year an elderly woman was crossing a drawbridge when it started to rise. Unable to move quickly, the woman couldn't make it to the other side. When the bridge finally reached its apex, she succumbed to gravity and slid all the way down on her face, passing dozens of cars. To my understanding she survived the incident.

I heard countless retellings of this event. It is so weird and so disgusting that it fascinated hundreds of people. I doubt the passengers of the many cars she passed were entertained by the spectacle; they were probably horrified. But to the majority of people who weren't there and never knew the unfortunate woman, there is enough distance

"One of my favorite childhood tales depicted a man who, while visiting a local zoo, dropped acid and was overcome with a desire to join the polar bears in their afternoon antics. He stripped his clothing off and lept into the polar pit. Needless to say the bears quickly sent him to his great reward."

children as well as adults. Nothing like that could ever exist in our culture today. True, there are

between themselves and the actual event to allow for the horror to be combined with a seductive

quality to make the story morbidly fascinating.

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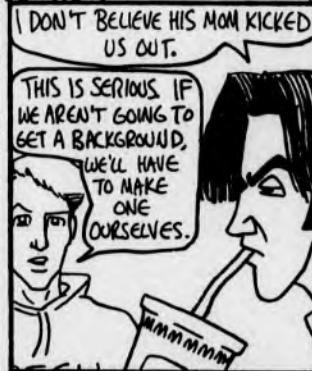
On each visit to that very zoo I made a special trip to see the polar bears. Having heard that horrible tale made for a much more interesting visit.

Freud tells a story of a man who, upon hearing a gruesome and bizarre story was unable to function as a rational human being. The young man was told of a method of Chinese torture in which the victim was stripped naked and forced to sit on a lidless pot of live rats. Before long the rats sought escape through the anal tract of the hapless victim. So horrified was the "Rat Man" by this tale that he required years of psychotherapy.

Today we can witness such events in the movies and on television every day. Many, perhaps most of us, relish some of these horrors with ghoulish delight. Does that make us sick individuals? I don't think so. Rather I believe that modern filmed and televised violence reflects our need to confront death from a safe distance. The fact that it is so commonplace is due to the nature of commercial media; to produce huge quantities of the stuff consumable to the largest number of people.

Real violence is on the rise for different reasons. We are still just as horrified and outraged by genuine suffering as we always were. Probably more so. Blaming the media for society's ills is counterproductive. We will always be seduced by the bizarre and the horrifying as long as we know there is no real danger. But the real thing will grow on its own with or without being imitated by movies and television.

The Jon and Ron show



by Brent Stocking



Book bans force moral ideas

Last week was Banned Book Week. Although this event has already happened, it is never too late to discuss censorship and its affect on this country. As the ads in The News read, "If you think the books you read aren't banned...think again."

At first, I sort of shrugged it off, knowing the well-documented bannings of *Huckleberry Finn* and *Of Mice and Men*, as well as other classics.

A trip to the book store changed my tune. I was shocked to learn that some of my all-time favorites, such as Madeline L'Engle's *A Wrinkle in Time* and Shel Silverstein's *Where The Sidewalk Ends* had also been taken off of school library shelves.

The display of these books at the book store also included a brief note as to when and why they were banned. There seemed to be the same recurring themes: Encourages premarital sex and homosexuality, sends mixed messages of good and evil, etc., etc.

While I didn't have time this week to re-read some of the books, I went on my memories of the stories and their basic premise.

Of all the materials, Shel Silverstein's poetry stands most vi-

vid in my mind as expressing beautiful ideas of diversity and acceptance of one another. This, sadly, is probably why it was deemed inappropriate. (What? Accept gays and racial minori-



Penny Brown

ties as our friends? Never...)

I would really hate to think that someday my children could not enjoy the same literature that I held in such high esteem when I was their age simply because some school official found it "offending".

The whole idea behind censorship seems to be that someone somewhere believes that by others' reading/hearing a particular

thought or idea, they will commit an "immoral" act.

Here's an interesting finding from a study done on Japan and the United States: In Japan, themes of bondage and rape appear much more frequently in printed material than they do here in the U.S. However, the occurrence of rape in Japan is one sixteenth of that in the U.S.

That is not to say that more bondage and rape themes need to be written over here. That is to say that we need to find another reason as to why these actions occur.

Many politicians and other higher-ranking officials seem to have a bad case of "morality syndrome". That is, they seem to wish to inflict what they feel is right or wrong onto everyone else. How nice.

Censorship, needless to say, has not only been limited to the literary world. Think back to the 1988 banning of 2 Live Crew's "Nasty As They Wanna Be" album, or the Tipper Gore-headed Parent's Resource Music Center, aimed at finding controversial lyrics to rock songs and keeping the songs from individuals under the age of 18.

The results? The "explicit lyrics" label which appears on eve-

rything from Aerosmith to NWA, and the (occasional) prohibition of sale of these albums to underage consumers.

Unfortunately, the PMRC failed to do their psychological homework. Many psychological tests show that adolescents use this type of music as a kind of "release" - i.e., rather than killing my ex, I'll listen to songs which express these emotions and feel a little better.

So, when is it ever right to contain another's ideas? I thought this whole country was founded

on the freedom of expression, as long as it caused no harm to others. I may not like what I read in a particular magazine, but that gives me no right to keep these expressions from others, some of whom may happen to agree with what is written.

Experts agree, if you read into any censorship committee's work, you will find the same things again and again: poor research and weak arguments, fueled with too much emotion and overly-quick judgements, and shrouded in circumstantial evidence. What a combination.

George Bernard Shaw once said "Assassination is the extreme form of censorship. We can stand for neither." How true.

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Campus corner

WFAL declares holy war

Falcon Radio WFAL has declared a holy war to take place Wednesday in the Union Oval. This crusade will take the form of a contest where the participants will strike a stuffed bunny hanging from a tree in the Oval.

The contestant who breaks open the bunny will win a CD player (courtesy of Duracell and Falcon Radio WFAL) and a chance to drive to New York City with WFAL personalities to greet the Pope when he visits the Big Apple. "We want to know two things," Joe Peiffer, general manager of WFAL (and The News Friday columnist) said, "Do you love your music? Do you love your Pope? I happen to know that Pope John Paul II rocks."

Contestants will be required to wear a "pope" hat while swinging at the hanging bunny.

Participants will also have a chance to win T-shirts, cassettes and CD's.

Falcon Radio WFAL is broadcast in the dormitories on 680-AM and may be listened to off campus on Wood Cable Channel 50.

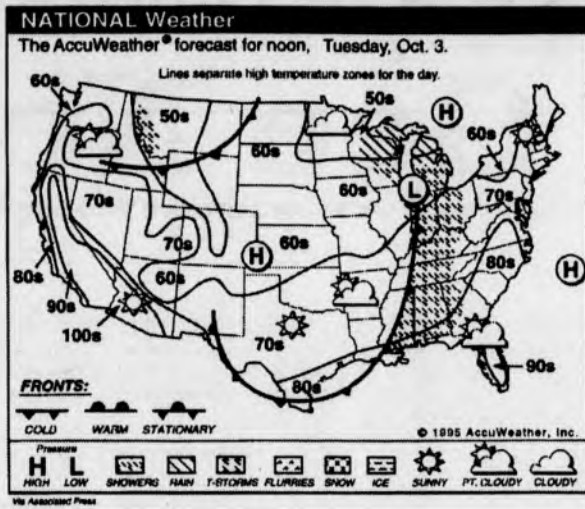
Theatre Department hosts brunch

The Department of Theatre will present "Theatre and More," an entertainment package that offers brunch and a matinee performance, on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Brunch will be served at noon in the Pheasant Room in the University Union followed by the matinee performance at 2 p.m. of "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

"Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" is the tale of a college English teacher, Constance Ledbetter, who has been trying for years to decode an ancient manuscript which she believes will prove that "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello" were meant to be comedies, not tragedies.

Tickets for the event must be purchased by Oct. 6. The cost of the tickets, including brunch, is \$16 per person for adults, \$11 for those with a University theatre pass and \$12 per person for 18-and-under, Bowling Green State University students and senior citizens (\$9 per person for individuals in those groups with a theatre pass).



In Brief

Physicist changes position on time travel

LONDON - Physicist Stephen Hawking, who once doubted people could ever travel through time, now seems to be backtracking.

Hawking's forward to a new book, "The Physics of Star Trek" by Lawrence Krauss, indicates he has reconsidered, The Sunday Times reported.



"One of the consequences of rapid interstellar travel would be that one could also travel backward in time," Hawking is quoted as saying.

"If you combine Einstein's general theory of relativity with quantum theory, it does begin to seem a possibility," he was quoted as saying Saturday.

Hawking, Lucasian professor of mathematics at Cambridge University, is the author of the international bestseller "A Brief History of Time."

Newspaper protests turn violent

DETROIT - Peaceful protests deteriorated into violent conflict as union picketers tried to keep trucks from reaching Detroit Newspapers distribution centers.

"Things are definitely getting a little more heated, no question," said deputy police chief Benny Napoleon.

At least two police officers suffered minor injuries early Sunday when they were struck by picket signs, and the union said four protesters were injured. At least 17 people were arrested, most on charges of malicious destruction of property.

The clash between police, guards and picketers followed peaceful protests late Saturday at two printing plants. Last week-

end, police dismantled a home-made bomb outside a distribution center.

The worst clash came Sunday as Detroit Newspapers trucks tried to enter the Clayton distribution center. Guards tried to push demonstrators back with their riot shields, and some protesters swung picket signs. At one point, as many as 150 protesters stood outside the center.

Tires and other debris set ablaze near the gate burned for about 25 minutes until firefighters put them out. A car parked inside the center's fenced lot later caught fire.

Police in riot gear moved in and cleared the driveway for delivery trucks and two other vehicles.

Detroit Newspapers has said it continues to print close to its pre-strike Sunday run of about 1 million papers. Union officials have accused management of inflating distribution figures during the strike.



Brother and sister are parents of eight children

DADE CITY, Fla. - A mother and father also are brother and sister, and a judge must decide what to do with their eight children.

Deborah M., 44, and William M., 64, were charged with felony incest after blood tests confirmed the two were siblings and they were the parents of a 1-year-old girl.

Authorities said there was no reason to test their other seven children because the statute of limitations had run out in their cases.

The parents' full names are being withheld to protect the children's identities. The charges were filed in March.

Deborah M. was given custody of the children pending an Oct. 30 trial, provided she no longer has contact with her brother.

Parking Lot of the Future



Dieter Endlicher/AP Photo

An automatic rotating disc brings three cars to their parking slots during a test run inside a new high tech garage with a capacity of 200 cars in the Bavarian town of Augsburg Saturday.

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broke its silence about the case, the panelists found they were all in agreement.

If they had any doubts, they were apparently answered by the re-reading of testimony from limousine driver Allan Park, who gave a precise, minute-by-minute account of his efforts to rouse Simpson for a trip to the airport the night of the murders.

Stern-faced and dressed casually, the jurors spent about 75 minutes listening to court reporter Janet Moxham read Park's testimony about his arrival at Simpson's estate. When the judge gave Moxham a 10-minute break, the jury forewoman quickly sent a note saying they had heard enough.

All they heard was testimony that prosecutors suggested jurors review: Park's descriptions of phone calls he made to his boss and mother and his efforts to summon a response from Simp-

son by ringing a bell at the gate to his Rockingham Avenue estate.

Three jurors took copious notes, particularly during the testimony about Park's 10:52 p.m. call from his boss - a crucial time in the prosecution's reconstruction of what happened the night of June 12, 1994.

Those jurors also took notes during Park's descriptions of the lighting at the estate.

The jury's request to rehear testimony was the first disclosure that the panelists had selected as forewoman, the juror who sits in seat No. 1. She is a black woman in her early 50s who said in jury selection that she had no opinion on Simpson's guilt or innocence but respected him as an individual "based on his past accomplishments."

When Ito disclosed that the jurors had asked for Park's testimony of March 28, defense attorney Douglas pointed out that the day's testimony ended in the

middle of cross-examination. He asked that the reading continue through conclusion of defense questioning the following court day. Ito agreed.

The prosecution was represented by Deputy District attorneys Darden and William Hodgman.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark wasn't present. But during summations last week, it was she who told jurors that the recollections of the young limo driver point the finger of guilt in Simpson's direction.

Park testified in March, early in the trial, and it is conceivable that jurors had forgotten exactly what he said.

"This is a positive sign for the prosecution, but don't read too much into it," Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson had said before it was learned a verdict had been reached. "Allan Park came very early in the case. They just may be trying to set the timeline."



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Have A Safe Halloween



By Ann-Marie MacDonald

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Navy announces Future Status Of All Students in V-1, V-7

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University students in one of the Navy's reserve programs, V-7, V-5, V-1 or on an inactive duty in the Marine Corps Reserve class 2 (D) will be called to active duty July 1 as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve of the Marine Corps, according to an announcement made by the Navy last week.

This is the first definite information that has been released to college students by the Navy. Approximately 82 University men are affected by it.

Students now in college in the V-1 program will take qualifying tests at the end of their sophomore year and those who pass will be called onto active duty as apprentice seamen with pay and uniforms. Those who fail will be ordered to general enlisted service in the navy.

Students snowbound after returning from holidays

10Jan45

Drifted snow isolated Bowling Green from the rest of the state from New Year's afternoon until late Tuesday.

The University hospital overflowed with frostbitten victims stranded on the nearby highways. The majority of both civilian and service students were unable to return to Bowling Green; many were stranded between their homes and the University.

The afternoon New York Central southbound train Monday was the last means of transportation to come into BG. All of the busses did not run, several were stuck in drifts on the Dixie highway south of BG.

Temperatures reached a low of five below zero New Year's night and strong winds blew the snow into six foot drifts on the roads.

City Red Cross workers made arrangements with the University to house victims brought into BG. State Highway Department workers drove snowplows on the main roads. They were followed by city school busses which picked up the stranded motorists. These busses left BG at 10 pm Monday and the first ones did not return until 5:30 the next morning.

Although some classes were taken Tuesday, no attendance was required. All absences from Wednesday classes were excused, Dean Conklin announced.

As of January 1, when students were supposed to have checked in, 137 had not returned to Shatzel Hall, 73 did not return to the Women's Building and 143 were not in Williams Hall.

German prisoners of war, unable to return to Camp Perry where they are interned, were kept under guard at jails throughout the area.

Twelve v-12's volunteered to shovel coal New Year's night so the buildings could be kept warm for the 85 cold travellers brought here. In addition to the 25 frostbitten adults and children in the University Hospital, men were housed at Kohl Hall and women in Shatzel.

Students take part in BG Airport dedication

14OCT42

Several hundred University students will parade behind their band this afternoon to the new University airport for its dedication. 3 p.m. classes will be dismissed.

Speakers on the plate include Thomas Herbert, attorney general of Ohio, Dr. Frank Prout, University president, and Dr. H.J. Johnston of the board of trustees.

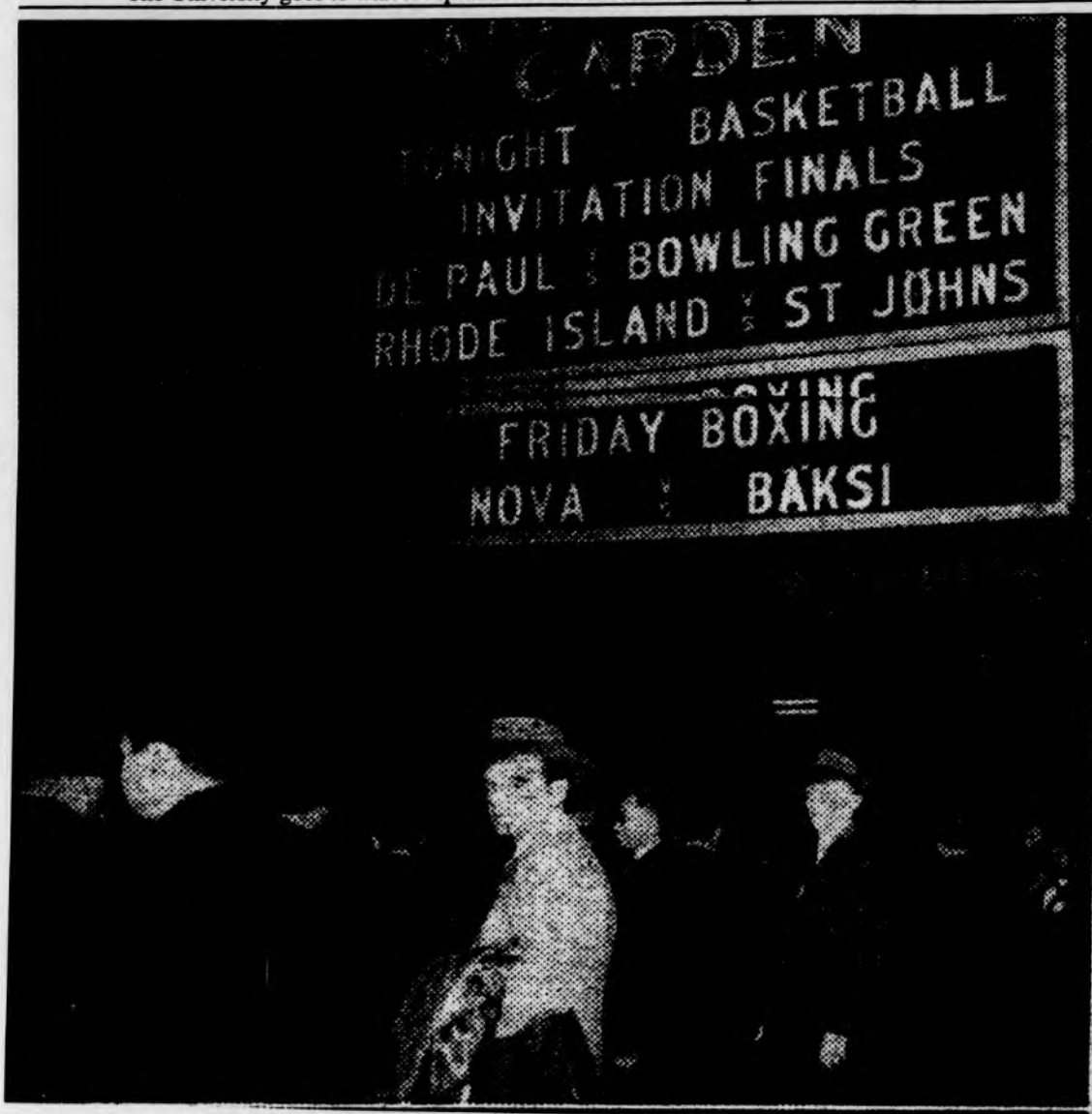
The 9 Navy v-5 boys learning to fly at the airport will have charge of raising the flag and showing visitors through the hangar.

"The Navy cadets have chosen Audrey Heslop, sophomore from Martins Ferry and a resident of the Five Sisters House, as their queen for the dedication," said Ray Vaughan, contractor for the airport.

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Falcons finish greatest basketball season tonight

29Mar45

Bowling Green's Falcons tonight finish their most successful season in history when they meet New York University in a consolation basketball game.

Defeated Monday in the finals of the Madison Square Gardens Invitational tournament by DePaul of Chicago by a score of 71-54, Bowling Green's team is one of the four best in the country. Last year the Falcons also advanced to the tournament for the first time, but were defeated in the first round by St John's of Brooklyn, a team which the BG players soundly whupped this year.

NYU lost to the Aggies Tuesday.

BG made a valiant start against the Chicago team, with an 11-0 lead in the first five and a half minutes. At the 15 minute mark, the score was 20 all, and at the half DePaul caught up with an eight point lead. The Falcons never caught up for the rest of the game.

Winning 24 games in the face of three defeats, the Falcons have had their best season in history. Coached by Harold Anderson, only coach to take two different teams to the tournaments, the Falcons have had 64 victories and 12 losses since Anderson came to BG three years ago.

Cleveland Rams to begin training here August 11

1Aug45

By Jack Monroe, The Bee Gee News

The Cleveland Rams pro team will arrive in BG Saturday August 11. The Rams, during their preseason drills, will live at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Three new members will be on the coaching staff this year. Head coach Adam Walsh, making his debut in the National Football league, has been a successful college mentor. He was a star at Notre Dame where he was center and captain of the great Irish club of 1942 that won the National title. He was one of the famous "Seven Mules."

Other coaches joining him will be George Trafton, line coach. After leaving Notre Dame in 1921, Trafton played with the Chicago Bears from 1921 until 1932. He left the Bears and pro football for a decade, after which he returned as a line coach for the Green Bay Packers last season.

Backfield coach Bob Snyder will also join. With his knowledge of the T formation gathered from his stay with the Bears, he should be able to impart many fine pointers to the Ram backfield aces.

Adding power to the already omnipotent squad will be Bob Waterfield, star quarterback of the University of California in 1944. He is married to the movie actress Jane Russell.

The first of the Cleveland Rams arrived on campus last Thursday when Lloyd "Big" Reese, 255 pound fullback, came ahead of schedule to shed the weight he gained in the Army in the last three years.

The Army discharged Reese in March of this year because of a bad ankle. The same ankle had been broken four times; his nose has been broken 14 times. Following his discharge, Lloyd was the most sought after player in the nation.

Voinovich honors baseball

Possible I-71 World Series takes precedence at Statehouse

John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Gov. George Voinovich turned baseball promoter Monday as he raised pennants on flagpoles in front of the Statehouse to honor the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds as baseball divisional champs.

In other less celebratory action, Voinovich:

"I'm going to be very, very happy to wear this same T-shirt on Oct. 21 that will be kicking off the great World Series in the state of Ohio, what we call the I-71 World Series."

Gov. George Voinovich

■ Defended an Ohio Republican Party fund-raiser on Thursday in which donors may pay up to \$25,000 to rub elbows with House Speaker Newt Gingrich;

■ Appointed Cincinnati Bell Chairman Dwight Hibbard to the State Board of Education;

■ And said there was nothing on his legislative agenda that could not wait until January, including a House-passed pay raise bill for county elected officials pending in the Senate.

The occasion for Voinovich's impromptu news conference was an event at which he added pennants to the team flags of the Indians and Reds, which he raised earlier this year.

"To my knowledge this is the first time in Ohio history that we have had our two teams as pennant contenders," he said.

He wore a special T-shirt with a design that touted a possible Interstate 71 World Series. The shirt was a gift from Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

"I'm going to be very, very happy to wear this same T-shirt on Oct. 21 that will be kicking off the great World Series in the state of Ohio, what we call the I-71 World Series," he said.

Voinovich plans to attend Game 1 of the American League Divisional playoffs Tuesday when the Indians meet the Boston Red Sox at Jacobs Field.

How did he get one of the elusive tickets?

"I used my influence," he said, with a smile. "I figured that [Indians owner] Dick Jacobs might work something out. He and I are going to throw out the opening pitch."

As for tickets to the Gingrich



Gov. George Voinovich shows off a Cincinnati Reds pennant moments before running it up a flagpole outside the Statehouse in Columbus on Monday.

event that state Republicans hope will raise \$1.2 million.

Common Cause-Ohio has bran-

ded the \$25,000 contributions as outrageous, and said they feed public cynicism.

SECURITY

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measures are not aimed at any specific threat. He said the FBI and the State Department "have threats all the time, hundreds of phone calls, letters."

Kallstrom, asked on "CBS This Morning" what the likelihood of a terrorist attack was, said, "I don't know that." But, he added, "We're planning for the worst."

Asked whether he expects threats to increase now, he said, "Absolutely." But he noted that because of the increased security measures, including more care-

ful ID and baggage checks, "this might be the safest time" to travel.

At two Washington area airports, National and Dulles, the new measures mean cars left curbside at the terminal might be towed and check-in lines might move more slowly, a spokeswoman said.

"We don't expect too many delays really. What people might notice is an increase in surveillance by airport police," said Tara Hamilton, spokeswoman for the two airports.

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The Associated Press

FREMONT, Ohio -- The Sandusky County sheriff said Monday that undercover officers infiltrated a three-day marijuana festival on an area farm. What they saw there, he said, was infuriating.

"It's their right to believe in what they want to. And it's their right to assemble. But when I get reports that they're smoking marijuana, that's a slap in the face. It's against the law and we're going to do something about it," Sheriff David Gangwer said.

Gangwer said undercover deputies and agents from the Ohio Attorney General's office went to the Harvest Festival, held Sept. 22-24 on a Helena farm owned by Glen Kreal.

The event was sponsored by the Sandusky County Chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The fifth annual festival drew more than 2,500 people. The festival is the local NORML chapter's largest fund-raiser. Each participant is urged to donate \$20 to NORML, which supports the legalization of marijuana.

Gangwer said information collected at the festival could be used to file charges but he would not discuss what charges were being considered.

"We're going to sit down with the county prosecutor and sit

down with the attorney general's office and we'll see where we go with it. There were a lot of violations and that's all I'm going to say about that," he said.

County Prosecutor John Meyers would not comment. Kreal could not be reached for comment. He has an unlisted telephone number.

Gangwer said he decided to investigate the festival because of complaints.

Neighbors complained about the open use of illegal drugs, noise, litter, traffic problems and the behavior of some festival participants.

Festival organizers said they were angry about the investigation. They say participants were peaceful.

"I'm disappointed with the actions of the sheriff," said Tomas Salazar, president of the local NORML chapter. "This is a direct attack on NORML and we're being targeted for our beliefs. This is a violation of our constitutional right to assemble."

He did not know if NORML would take any action.

Salazar said organizers asked people not to smoke marijuana at the festival.

"But I'm sure there were a few people who used marijuana. We couldn't stop everyone," he said.

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City prepares to keep peace

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The mayor said Monday that the city was preparing to keep the peace no matter what the jury in the O.J. Simpson case decides.

A Los Angeles jury on Monday said it had reached a verdict in Simpson's double-murder trial, and the verdict is to be announced today. Defense lawyers have suggested that racist police officers conspired to frame Simpson, who is black, for the deaths of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and a companion, Ronald Goldman.

Violence flared in cities across the nation in 1992 after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of state charges in connection with the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King.

Cleveland remained largely calm after the King verdicts, but city officials have remained sensitive to the potential for problems. Mayor Michael R. White said Monday

that Safety Director William Denihan, Police Chief John Collins and other city officials were drawing up plans for handling reaction to the Simpson verdict.

"I know that there are some very, very strong opinions on all sides of the issue," White said. "Those matters are going to be dealt with in a court of law. Individuals wishing to take their concerns to the streets of the city of Cleveland will be considered rioters."

White, Denihan and Collins conducted a news conference Monday to discuss the city's plans to forestall possible violence during the Cleveland Indians' appearance in the American League playoffs. White raised the Simpson issue as a sidelight.

"There are some who will say, 'Mayor, that sounds like overkill. Aren't you a little more worried than you should be?'" White said. "I would argue that ... you can't prepare for problems in the middle of the mess."

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Men's tennis team fares well at Notre Dame

Chris Kapcar
The BG News

It would have been understandable if Bowling Green's men's tennis team was a little nervous during this past weekend's Tom Fallon Invite at Notre Dame. Facing Big Ten powers such as Purdue, Michigan and Iowa, coupled with strong teams from Kentucky, Notre Dame and Harvard, the Falcons performed admirably. They finished a much improved 6-3 in doubles play, and 6-13 amidst a very difficult singles field.

favorite, but lost to the eventual tournament-winning team from Indiana State. They gave the ISU team the stiffest competition of the weekend with a tie-breaking score of 9-8.

"Our doubles play was most impressive. We have been concentrating on this area of our play for the past two weeks and we really shined at Notre Dame," Morin said.

Though BG finished a mediocre 6-13 in singles matches, this record could have been much better. In the "A" flights, Ptak played what Morin labeled "up and down",

"Our doubles play was most impressive. We have been concentrating on this area of our play for the past two weeks and we really shined at Notre Dame."

Dave Morin
BG men's tennis head coach

"I was very pleased with our play this weekend," head coach Dave Morin said. "Despite such strong competition, we [as a team] played well and improved a lot."

The biggest area of improvement for the Brown and Orange was in the doubles play. Milan Ptak and Joel Terman led the way with an impressive surprise win in the "B" flight. The "A" fliers, Mark Ciochetto and Adam Tropp, battled hard throughout the doubles play. They beat Purdue, the tournament

with the "up" being the victory he gained over Purdue's Greg Wessenbert. Terman advanced in the backdraw of the "B" flights, where he lost to the eventual winner of that flight.

According to Morin, the stiff competition of the weekend was important.

"I've stressed to the players that we've got to 'play the best to be the best,' and I think we proved to ourselves that we weren't out of our element in this tournament."

BG heads into tough stretch

Young players step in to play important role

Scott Brown
The BG News

Saturday's Temple win was a definite step in the right direction for the Falcon football team.

The task now is to keep going in that same direction as Bowling Green gears up to host long-time rival Miami on Saturday. The game takes on added significance because each team already has one MAC loss.

It begins a big month for the Falcons, as they take on Ball State (2-0), Toledo (1-0) and Western Michigan after the Miami game in a quartet of matchups that will determine just how good this Bowling Green team is.

Coach Gary Blackney hopes its as good a team as the Falcons showed against Temple, starting with quarterback Ryan Henry.

"If you complete 66 percent of your passes, I don't care if he throws off his head," Blackney said in his weekly press conference. "I believe [he's back]. The difference in Ryan Henry from [Saturday] to the first four games is a total reversal."

"I think he finally stopped trying to live up to everyone else's expectations."

Henry completed 18-of-28 passes for 209 yards in the game, his best performance so far this season.

The offense as a whole played well with the 37 points, but the defense played much better than the 31 points they gave up. The Falcons led in the game 34-10 early in the fourth quarter before Temple scored three late touchdowns.

Blackney isn't concerned.

"I think our defense for 55 minutes of the game was just



Jon Rasbach/The BG News

Falcon head coach Gary Blackney talks after the Central Michigan game this season. Blackney said in his weekly press conference that the team still has a lot of work ahead after Saturday's 37-31 win over Temple.

outstanding," Blackney said. "There are some things from a strategic point of view that we need to get our players to understand."

The Falcons had trouble keeping the Owls inbounds to keep the clock running in the final minutes, allowing them to come within the final six-point margin.

Another point of emphasis has

been the secondary. The Falcons have been forced to go with young players so far this season, but Blackney is confident that the youngsters will step their game up a notch.

"We got some young kids that really look like they are going to be good players," Blackney said. "We're headed into the last half of the season and the most impor-

tant part of the season in the conference. We have to make some decisions right now on who can help us in the freshman group and who needs to be redshirted."

Changes made to the defensive front for the Temple game, most notably senior captain Greg Cepek's move to outside linebacker, will stay for the Miami game.

Inconsistency nags volleyball team

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

A continuing trend has developed with Bowling Green's volleyball team this season. A trend not favorable to bringing home another Mid-American title.

BG split a pair of matches over the weekend to push their overall mark to 8-6 but more importantly kept their league record even at 3-3.

Friday featured the Falcons' making quick work of punchless Eastern Michigan (0-14, 0-5

MAC) 15-13, 15-7, 15-6. And then on Saturday, the tables were turned as BG was whitewashed by Central Michigan 15-12, 15-7, 15-10.

"We are concerned with the win on Friday and then the loss on Saturday," head coach Denise Van De Walle replied to her team's performance. "We are splitting every weekend and that's inconsistency."

Inconsistent play was not the only factor that lead to the Chipewas' victory over BG, but also the strong effort they received from their two outside hitters.

CMU's Kelly McClellan and Christie Gruszynski slammed home 30 kills to pace the offensive attack.

Despite being swept in straight sets there were points in the match that BG could have capitalized on. Van De Walle pointed to the first set as being just one of these cases.

"It was really nip and tuck all the way to 12 points and I really felt confident we were going to win the first set, but then toward the end of the game we made a

couple of hitting errors and they got the first set."

Another opportunity slipped from the Falcons' grasp in the third set. Up 5-0 the team seemed to fall asleep offensively.

"It looked like the momentum was going to switch and then all of a sudden we stopped attacking the ball aggressively," Van De Walle said.

"When they got momentum offensively, they just steamrolled right past us."

CMU improved to 8-5 and 4-1 in the MAC.

BG had no problem with a lack

of momentum against Eastern Michigan. The two teams fought out a tough first set and from there on the Falcons' just cruised to victory.

Senior Carlyn Esslinger fueled the offense with 18 kills and 20 digs. When it wasn't Esslinger on the attack it was junior Lori Hilton who added 10 kills and four blocks. Senior Jodi Olson set up both players en route to her 35 assists for the match.

"In games two and three it was really no contest. We played very

well -- very steady. We were in control of the match the entire time," Van De Walle said.

"Everyone got a chance to play and that is a good feeling."

Bowling Green will look to break the win one, lose one trend with three more matches this week. The Falcons' will square off against Dayton Wednesday night and follow that up with another match Friday at Toledo.

BG will finally get to come home and face West Virginia on Saturday to round out the weekend.

Seattle advances over California with 9-1 win

Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE -- With a crowd of 52,356 wildly cheering for Randy Johnson as if it were the seventh game of the World Series, the Seattle Mariners finally got the opportunity to get there Monday.

The Mariners reached the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, winning the AL West title by beating the California Angels 9-1 in baseball's first one-game playoff since 1980.

Johnson (18-2), maintaining his menacing stare on every pitch, was perfect for 5 2/3 innings and finished with a three-hitter and 12 strikeouts. Leading 1-0, the Mariners broke open the game in the seventh when Luis Sojo's bases-loaded double -- aided pitcher Mark Langston's throwing error -- turned into a four-run play.

The victory finished off a roller-coaster season for Seattle, which trailed California by 13 games on Aug. 2. The Mariners missed a chance to wrap up the division by losing Saturday and Sunday while California won twice for a tie.

The Mariners will play wildcard winner New York in the best-of-5 first round. The series begins Tuesday night at Yankee

Stadium with Chris Bosio likely to start for Seattle against David Cone.

Seattle was 9-4 against the Yankees, including a 3-3 mark in New York.

"When he stepped on the field today ... there was something about him," Mariners star Ken Griffey Jr. said of Johnson. "It was like, 'Give me one run and I'll take care of the rest.'"

Johnson, who won on three days' rest, will not be ready to pitch until at least Game 3 Friday night at the Kingdome. The Mariners hoped to save their ace for Game 1, but needed him to win the most important game in franchise history.

Johnson, the leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award, led the majors with 294 strikeouts. He walked just one, and lost his shutout when Tony Phillips homered to open the ninth.

The Kingdome fans were on their feet screaming and shouting encouragement from the first inning on, chanting "Randy, Randy, Randy," when he struck out the side in the third and fifth.

Johnson struck out Tim Salmon for the fourth time to end the game, and then the celebration started.

Johnson shot his arms in the air and hugged catcher Dan Wilson. Fireworks exploded overhead as

he ran off the field with his arms still raised, and fans ran onto the field and tried to dig up home plate.

For the Angels and Langston (15-7), who was traded by Seattle to Montreal for Johnson May 25, 1989, the loss marked their final disappointment.

The Angels, who led the AL West by 11 games on Aug. 9 before one of baseball's biggest collapses, won their last five games to force the playoff.

The last time baseball needed a one-game playoff was in 1980, when Houston defeated Los Angeles for the NL West title. The last one-game playoff in the AL was 1978, when Bucky Dent's home run lifted the Yankees over Boston at Fenway Park for the AL East title. Lou Piniella, now the Mariners manager, made a key play in the outfield late in that playoff for the Yankees.

The key play in this, only the eighth one-game playoff in major league history, came with two outs in the seventh, the bases loaded and Seattle ahead 1-0. Sojo hit a broken-bat grounder down the line that barely made it past fine-fielding first baseman J.T. Snow. The ball rolled into the bullpen as Mike Blowers and Tino Martinez scored, and Langston got the relay as Joey Cora approached the plate.

Langston seemed to double-clutch and threw the ball past catcher Andy Allanson. The ball went to the backstop and Sojo never stopped running, beating Allanson's return throw to Langston at the plate.

While Sojo and the Mariners celebrated, Langston lay on his back in the dirt with a pained look on his face.

"Langston was tough. Just that one pitch to Sojo down the line that broke it open for us," Griffey said.

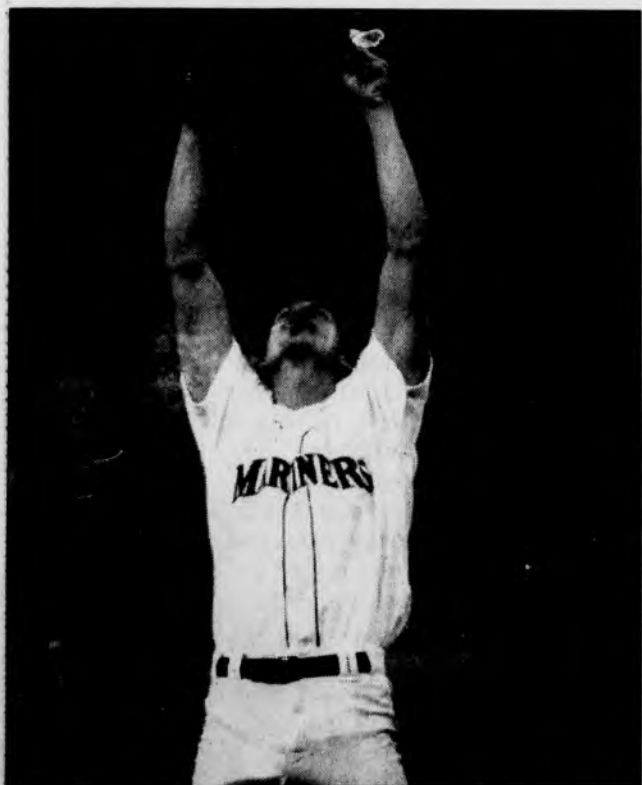
Langston, who has played 12 years in the majors and never made it to the postseason, was pulled after the play. In the dugout, he sat with his head down as teammates tried to console him.

The Angels have not been to the playoffs since 1986, and have never been to the World Series.

Despite their success, the Mariners may not be in Seattle much longer. Voters recently rejected a proposed tax to fund a new stadium that team owners say is essential to keep the team in town.

Seattle scored the game's first run in the fifth on an RBI single by Vince Coleman.

The Mariners added four runs in the eighth on an RRI single by Martinez, a two-run double by Wilson and a sacrifice fly by Cora.



AP photo/Robert Serbe

Seattle's Randy Johnson raises his arms in victory as the Mariners defeat the California Angels 9-1 in their one-game playoff yesterday in the Kingdome in Seattle.

Indians, Red Sox set to collide

Cleveland's Martinez to face Boston's Clemens in opener

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Perhaps no team in any sport has suffered longer and been the butt of more jokes than the Cleveland Indians. So they intend to savor what's happening now.

"I think baseball needed a story like the Indians," said general manager John Hart, who built the team that will entertain the Boston Red Sox tonight -- the Indians' first postseason game in 41 years.

"Baseball went through a terrible winter, and as evidenced by what happened in other cities, this story in Cleveland is special."

While most of the country lost interest in the game this year because of the strike that ruined last season, the Indians won back fans who hadn't seen a pennant race since the 1950s.

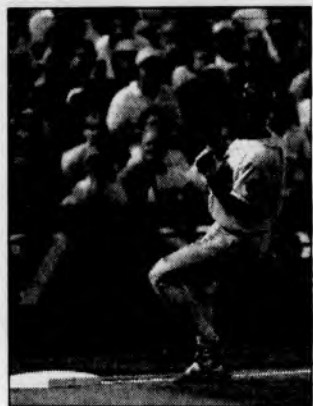
They did it with power (a team-record 207 home runs, including Albert Belle's 50), speed (Kenny Lofton won his fourth straight AL stolen base crown) and pitching (a league-leading 3.83 ERA).

They had seven regulars who hit .300 or better, and they led all of baseball in runs (840) and batting average (.291). They won the AL Central by 30 games, the largest margin in history.

"I think people look at our club and see an impressive offensive

club," manager Mike Hargrove said. "Given the age of Dennis Martinez and the medical history of Orel Hershiser and Charles Nagy, I think our pitching staff put up numbers that surprised a lot of people."

The 40-year-old Martinez (12-5, 3.08 ERA) will start Tuesday's AL division series opener against Roger Clemens (10-5, 4.18 ERA).

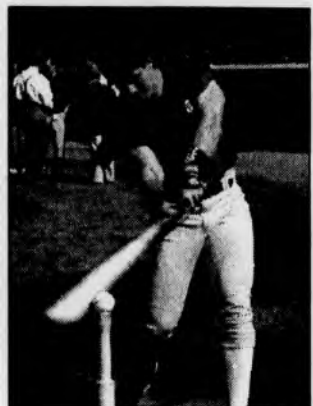


Cleveland's Kenny Lofton gets things started for the Indians.

Hershiser (16-6, 3.87), who has been pitching better lately than at any time since he had shoulder surgery in 1990, will start Wednesday against Erik Hanson (15-5, 4.24), who was 3-0 in four starts against Cleveland this

year. Nagy (16-6, 4.55) will go against Tim Wakefield (16-8, 2.95) Friday at Boston.

Martinez carries a lot of baggage into Tuesday's game. Since winning his first nine decisions this season, he has been bothered by torn cartilage in his left knee and soreness in his right elbow, and he has gone 3-5 over his last 12 starts.



Boston's Jose Canseco teed it up yesterday at Jacobs Field.

He also hit Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in the face in the first inning of his last start, breaking Puckett's jaw. Martinez was so shaken, he considered taking himself out of the game, but chose to continue.

"It was hard for me to see one of my best friends in baseball down, hurt," Martinez said. "But then I realized that it was part of the game. I said, 'Wait a minute, I'm not guilty about anything. I'm just doing my job.' So I started getting my concentration back."

Clemens, meantime, used to dominate the Indians when Cory Snyder, Joe Carter and Mel Hall were the core of Cleveland's lineup. He had an 18-3 career record against Cleveland through the 1992 season.

He has gone 0-3 against the Indians since.

"I haven't had a chance to pitch against their lineup or in the new ballpark as much as I would have liked," Clemens said. "They're solid all the way through."

Had the Red Sox and Indians been in the same division this year, Cleveland (100-44) still would have finished first by 14 games. Even so, Boston had the second-best record in the league (86-58) and went 6-7 in 13 meetings with the Indians.

Three of Boston's losses came in succession during a series at Fenway Park in May, with the Red Sox blowing late leads in all three. It was those kind of games that convinced them to trade for reliever Rick Aguilera, who saved 20 games after arriving.

"We wouldn't be here right now if we didn't get him," manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Spurs' "Worm" problem given to Bulls in trade

Rick Gano
The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. -- Dennis Rodman, the flamboyant forward who led the NBA in rebounding the last four seasons but repeatedly exasperated San Antonio management, was traded Monday to the Chicago Bulls for center Will Perdue.

"I think it's great, I think he's excited, I think it's a perfect fit," Neil Draddy, Rodman's agent, said. "They need some work off the boards and the extra defense he will give them."

Draddy said he did not anticipate Rodman having any off-court problems like the ones that have followed him during his nine-year career in Detroit and San Antonio.

"I know he's spoken to Phil [Jackson, the coach] and Phil is comfortable with what Dennis is going to do. I think they will work out an arrangement between the two of them and the team, and everything will work out just fine."

Rodman, who's in the final year of his contract, will make \$2.5 million this season.

Rodman, as usual, was the premier force under the boards this season. But the 34-year-old forward, who is partial to multicolored hairdos, assorted body piercings and late-night soirees with Madonna, proved a constant irritant to the Spurs' front office.

He was suspended during the season for insubordination and would often miss practice, his whereabouts unknown, and remove his basketball shoes

while on the bench during games.

"We are happy to acquire Dennis Rodman," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause. "We think he is the best rebounder in the game and the best defender at his position. He gives us a dimension we have lacked and enables us to take more advantage of the skills of Toni Kukoc."

The Bulls, who in all certainty made the move with the approval of Michael Jordan, also renounced rights to Pete Myers and Larry Krystkowiak.

In acquiring Perdue, a 30-year-old part-time center and marginal player, San Antonio made it all too clear it was simply intent on ridding itself of Rodman.

Last year, in 49 games, Rodman averaged 16.8 rebounds and 7.1 points a game. Perdue, a 7-footer entering his eighth year, averaged 8.0 points and 6.7 rebounds last season in more than 20 minutes a game.

Rodman, nicknamed "The Worm," is an incomparable rebounder at 6-foot-8, and rebounding is the Bulls' most glaring weakness as they try to win another championship in Jordan's final years.

Since losing Horace Grant to free agency before the start of last season, the Bulls have been hurting on the boards. And the return of Jordan forced Kukoc to play out of position at power forward.

But Rodman, who had said he had no intention of returning to the Spurs, is a big gamble.

NHL pros will play in Nagano

Mike Fiam
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Just over a year after the start of a lockout that hammered its image, the NHL created a "Dream Tournament" on Monday, formally announcing the participation of its players in the 1998 Winter Olympics.

By agreeing to a midseason shutdown during the 1997-98 season, the path was cleared for the world's best players to decide the world's best team at the ultimate international showcase.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and players association head Bob Goodenow, who battled through the 105-day work stoppage that began Sept. 30, 1994, were allies in creating the Olympic agreement.

"We all felt that taking a 16-day break to have our players on the Olympic stage in what will amount to a dream tournament, hockey will be on a high pedestal and the competition will be at the highest level," Bettman said.

The league, the NHL Players' Association and the International Ice Hockey Federation confirmed the participation of the league's players on national teams of the United States, Canada, Russia, Sweden, Finland and the Czech Republic at Nagano, Japan.

Also Monday, the players' association and the league committed to labor peace through 2000

and announced tentative details for a hockey World Cup in 1996.

In seeking to capitalize on the immense hoopla created by a U.S. basketball "Dream Team" at the 1992 Summer Olympics, the NHL is seeking to undo some of the damage caused by the lockout that shortened the 1994-95 NHL season by 36 games.

"We're doing this to build the game of hockey, pure and simple," Bettman said. "We think whatever benefits are recouped, it will end up making this game bigger, stronger and healthier."

The players will be chosen by their respective national federations, without the use of tryout camps. Those chosen will have four days of practice before playing their first games Feb. 13.

The top two teams in a qualifying round will join the six "Dream Teams" in the preliminary round.

The gold medal game is Feb. 22, and the NHL regular season, which will remain 82 games, will resume Feb. 25.

At least 18 members of the U.S., Canadian and Russian teams will be announced by Aug. 1, 1997, and at least 12 members of the Swedish, Finnish and Czech Republic teams by the same date. The balance of the teams must be announced by Dec. 1, 1997.

NHL players not involved in the Olympics will have the first part of the break off, then return

to their teams for mini-training camps.

Many of the players to be chosen will have already competed on an international basis, whether it be in the Canada Cup, the World Championships or the Junior World Championships.

"When they put on their national colors it's special," Goodenow said. "It's not just the idea that NHL players are arriving in the Olympics. It's very, very important to the players. They love to be able to perform on a world-class basis."

Walter Bush, president of USA Hockey, said the benefits of the league's participation range far beyond the NHL.

"To have all these players come together ... will be a tremendous boost to our sport," Bush said. "We're just happy that some of the boys who missed it, the Phil Housleys and Mike Modanos, from our country who are great hockey players in the National Hockey League, will get a chance to show their wares in 1998 in Nagano."

The players association and the league agreed to waive their rights to reopen the collective bargaining agreement after the 1997-98 season and will enjoy labor peace at least until Sept. 15, 2000.

"Having five years of labor peace and stability is about the best thing we can do for this sport," Bettman said.

An additional feature of the agreement was the expansion of the Canada Cup. Starting next August and September in North America and Europe, at least six countries, and possibly two other teams, will compete in the World Cup.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Wonderful, Free/Cheap Concert

Singer, song writer and activist Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul, and Mary and his daughter Bethany visit BG, Tues., Oct. 10. Bethany's powerful documentary, "Mama Aweethul" follows five black South African women as they deal with the realities of apartheid. The film will be shown at 3pm on the Gish Film Theater; both Yarrow will answer questions on issues the film raises.

At 8pm in Kibacker Hall, Peter will be joined by Bethany for a concert that will inspire all attending to fight for civil and human rights, the environment and peace - issues Peter Paul and Mary have been at the forefront for 35 yrs. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$12 for non students and \$25 for special seating and a reception with the Yarrow's following the concert. Call the Kibacker Box Office and charge your tickets from noon-8 Monday through Friday.

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The American Marketing Association will have a formal meeting Wednesday, October 4th at 7:30pm in BA 1007. The guest speaker will be Phyllis Boehm from Maritz Marketing. Hope to see you there! Remember: Membership money is due!

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APICS/Purchasing Club Members ATTENTION:
We have a general membership meeting this Tuesday at 7:30pm in Room BA 110

Our Featured Speaker will be Mr. James P. Knechtges from the Toledo APICS chapter.

Attention Education Majors
BGSEA Fall Seminar is Nov. 11
Be looking for registration forms in your on-campus mailboxes.
Registration deadline is Oct. 20

ATTN: English, Writing, and English Ed. Majors/Minors. If you're interested in participating in Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, please join us for a meeting tonight at 8pm in 210 University. For more info, call Simon 372-6841.

BGSEA
We will have our 2nd meeting tonight Tues. Oct. 3 at 9pm in 115 Ed. Don't miss out in being involved in the largest Education organization on campus.

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Kappa Alpha Order

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LAW SOCIETY
Mtg. Wed. Oct. 4 8:00pm
BA 113 Speaker: Prof. Holmes

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at the College Democrats meeting

Tonight - 9:30pm, 116BA

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Tickets are still available, but they are going fast. Come by Student Activities, 330 Union to pick up some. Mel Torme will be here at BGSU 10/7 at 8pm in Anderson Arena. Tickets will be available at the door.

Organizational Meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha
(Political Science Student Honor Society)
Tuesday October 10, 4:00pm
Room 104 BA

All political science majors and minors are encouraged to attend. Ideas for this year's activities, as well as top name speakers will be discussed.

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Undergraduate Gerontology Association
Meeting Oct. 3 at 4:00 in Rm. 246 of
Health and Human Services Bldg.

University Computer Services Seminars

The following University Computer Services Seminars will be offered. These free seminars are open to any anybody associated with BGSU. Please call 372-2911 to register for the seminars. A complete seminar list can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/ucs/seminars>.

Intro to Microsoft Works for Windows (IBM)
This seminar introduces Microsoft Works for Windows; this includes creating files, storing files, and editing documents. Prior knowledge of Windows concepts or attendance to Intro to Microsoft Windows is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar.
Wed., Oct. 18, 11:30am to 1:30pm in 207 Olscamp Hall
Thurs., Oct. 19, 4:00pm to 6:00pm in 207 Olscamp Hall

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Mon., Oct. 9, 10:00am to noon 207 Olscamp Hall
Thurs., Oct. 12, 4:00-6:00pm in 207 Olscamp Hall

Getting Started on the Mac (Mac) This session presents the Macintosh operating system and introduces the word processing software package Microsoft Works. Please bring a blank 3.5" floppy disk to the seminar.
Fri. Oct. 13, 9:00-11:00am in 126 Hayes Hall
Mon., Oct. 16, 10:00am to noon in 126 Hayes Hall

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Mon., Oct. 23, 10:00am to noon in 126 Hayes Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 5:00-7:00pm in 126 Hayes Hall

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Fri., Nov. 3, 9:00-11:00am in 126 Hayes Hall

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Mon., Nov. 6, 10:00 to noon in 207 Olscamp Hall

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